DINNER TO GEN. HOWARD.

GIVEN TO CELEBRATE HIS SEVEN
TIEIR MINTHDY.

Scores of Friends at the Waldorf-Astoria Congratulate Him—Thomas B. Beed Tells How
He Started Right by Heing Bora in Maine
—Capt. Mihan and Gen. Dodge Speak.
That distinguished veteran of the Civil War,
Gen. Oliver Oils Howard, U. S. A., retired,
was 70 years old yesterday, and with many of
his old companions in the Army of the Tenness
see and scores of his friends and admirers in
civic life, he sat down to a dinner given in his
honor at the Waldorf-Astoria last night. The
big banquet hall was so lavishly decorated
with the national colors that but little of its
decoration of gold and white could be seen.
There were souvenits of hiniature smooth
bores mounted on the gun carriages in use
during the time that the guest of the
evening.

At the close of the speechmaking a magnificent
album of steen Russia leather was presented to
Gen. Howard is service, and on each menu was
a finely engraved picture of the guest of
Gen. Howard is service, and on each menu was
a finely engraved picture of the guest of
Gen. Howard is service, and on each menu was
a finely engraved picture of the guest of
Gen. Howard no the front page, a brief history
of his life, and following these are testimonials from
the American Bible Scotety, the American
Tract Society, the National Temperance Society, the International Young Men's Christian
Association, the American Missionary AssociaBroad mast humiling to mean the form the following individuals;
Fresident Mekkinley. Genmer Predicted the Gen. Howard to see and properly, there is
no lower that can permanently stay our propers.

The Rev Pro John H. Barrows pleasured

The Rev Pro Jo tion, a number of Congregational churches and societies and from the following individuals: President McKinley, former President Harrison, Senator Frye, Russell A. Alger, Daniel T. Lamont, Gens. Miles, Schoffeld and Corbin, Admiral Dewey, Gen. Horace Porter, Robert T. Lincoln, Thomas B. Reed, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Edward Everett Hale, Presidents Patton of Princeton and Faunce of Brown and Arch-

Senator Chauncey M. Depew presided at the dinner and at his right sat Gen. Howard. Others who sat at the head table were Thomas B. Reed, Gen. H. M. Burnett, the Rev. David J. Burrell, Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, Russell A. Alger, Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, Gen. J. R. Brooke, Admiral A. S. Barker, Gen. Capt. A. T. Mahan, Gen. Anson G. McCook, Comte de Sahune de Lafavette, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, Gen. W. D. Whipple and Booker Washington. Senator Depew, in his speech on behalf of those whose guest Gen. Howard was, said in part

We are here to-night to take part in a very interesting occasion. Birthdays are always days of congratulation but it is especially pleasant for us to congratulate Gen. Howard on his distinguished past and hopeful future. He shows us the nonsense of that old maxim about three score years and ten. During the late campaign it was the men near 70 who did the best and the longest work. We know that it was after 70 that Oliver Wendell Holmes did his best work in literature, that it was after 70 that Bismarck and Gladstone did their greatest works, and that it was after 70 that the English General, Boberts, did the only work worth speaking of in the war in South Africa; and that, too, after younger men had failed.

work worth speaking of in the war in South Africa; and that, too, after younger men had failed.

The first time that I ever saw Gen. Howard I was a callow country youth covered with hay-seed and with a great love for the clover blossom. He visited my father's house as a young cadet and the sight of his uniform coat impressed me then as a uniform never has since. I lost sight of him after that until the outbreak of the Civil War. We now find Gen. Howard standing as a fine representative of both the old and the new, representing better than any one clse the American soldier. Appliance I appliance I am always irritated at any criticism of the American soldier. He is not a conscript, a representative of royalty or a slave. He is only a soldier as he upholds with his musket the American Constitution. That is the kind of an army that ours has ever been, and it is that army that ours has ever been, and it is that army that ours has ever been, and it is that army that ours has ever been, and it is that army that ours has ever been, and a citizen, and we differentiate the reasons that call us here and wonder if it is to pay tribute to him as a soldier of as a citizen, whose good works welove.

"We love to speak of Gen. Howard for his moral courage. There is nothing to difficult for a man of affairs, no matter what walk of life he is in, as to be a Christian without being regarded as a hipportie. The graying Gen. He had also been mobbed by a party of citizens at Kingston and confined for several weeks in the county fail.

Winte was emigroded there as Providence of God there. Where the flag flest there is liberty and the flag flood.

"White the flag flest there is liberty and the flag flest there is liberty and the flag flood.

The banquet

regarded as a hypocrite. The traying General (we love to call him that) has travelled all over the country and he has always been the same man. He is the Celonel, who, in the face of the laughter of nine-tenths of his officer-conducted religious services among the men of his regiment, but he went on in the same way through all the stages up to the high place of a Major-General, and he was always the same man. He has never thrust his religion on a man, but has General, and he was always the same man. He has never thrust his religion on a man, but has gone on through his own life the true Christian soldier. He was one of the first to recognize the duty of the country to the slaves that it had freed. This great mass of ignorance had become the wards of the Republic. It was dien. Howard who organized the Freedmen's Bureau, and we holder him to-hight for that as well as for the many other great things that have marked his life. It is now my pleasure to ask you all to rise with me and pleader the gallant soldier whom we hoper to-hight and who is as young and handsome. Ever body rose to the toast and after it had been drunk there were three rousing cheers for den. Howard. In introducing Mr. Reed the next speaker, Senator bepew said that he was a man who had never carried arms, but was a great general just the same. If he hadn't ruled disciplined troops, said Senator Depew, he had ruled several mots of very unruly ones. Mr. Reed made a very brief speech. He said:

THOMAS B. REED'S SPEECH.

Thomas B. REED'S SPERCH.

The martial face and figure of our distinguished guest throws open to me at some wonderful berond compare, the Civil war. What is more natural to-might than to rehearse the might viege, and battles, even at random, of which our friend was part and parcel and the very mention of which must make his heart throb with the recollection of those days of storm and stress. But I am here, not to praise but to honor Gen. Howard I can speak well of him because I know that he had the good sense to take the proper start in life. He was born in Manne. Haughter J. Having started right, he did the next thing that he should do, went to how don't college and was gradunted from that institution, where I may say many of our better efficient were educated. With such a start no wender we see a stately mansion before us in these later years he has not hid to rest on as military record alone, for his lie in peace has been as full of devotion to duty as his life in war. We not only congratulate him as one of the great military commanders of our company, but because of the lefty life he has led in which the uniform bas played no part. And so we come here gladly to-inguit to do him the honor which he deserves.

capt. Mahan, the made a brief speech said that one thing that had always struc-hing to the him of Gen Howard was the com-bination of the souther and the thristian i The him these two things have met," said capt. Mahan. "I think the world falls to see the significance of that combination. The christian in warfare is incomparable. He does not teach us not to put down evir by force, we see in Gen. Howard the best proof that thristianity and warfare are not incompatible. This combination of these bristian and military character is rare and falls to few men. It is the supremocy of conscience that makes war right and makes war wrong.

Gen. Dodge, who is The sident of the Society Gen Dodge, who is The sident of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, spoke next. He of the Army of the Tennessee, spoke next. He said in part

A greater compliment could not be paid a man than Shorman paid Gen Howard when he placed him in command of the most successful army of the war. The operations of Sherman's army with Howard commanding the right wing and Shorman the left wing. In its march to Savannah, thence through the Carolinas to Raleigh, gave tien Howard an optorium to exhibit these qualities that Gen. Sherman declared were recessary in an army commander. It is a peaking of what the private softher had accomplished in the way, over Howard a latered this sentence. Good struct that what he planted, nourshed and has how proserved by his blood. I near American liberty may be a plant to be said the different of the every day he appared to be as the apple of the eve and that its growth may not be hindered all us roots are firmly set in every State in the Peter and till the full fruition of its blessed fruit is realizedly men of every name color and description in this broad bard. This sentiment seems to have been 11k guiding term in all he webs since the way, and it must be a grean satisfaction to be in a this through land. since the wa, and it must be a green satisfaction to him of this, his seventieth hirthday to see how completely his sentiments have been fulfilled.

Booker T. Washington spoke next. He said

hooser I washing to hours I have travelled in part.
Within the last few hours I have travelled nearly one thousand miles and would gladly have travelled an additional thousand, if necessary, in order that I might be here to assist

DINNER TO GEN. HOWARD. Bishop Gaines in bringing the greetings and the gratitude of nearly ten millions of my people to this occasion and to the man whom it

the destricable control, of "that quintessence of political deviltry that goes under the name of Crekerism."

Bishop Wesley E. Gaines (colored) of Atlanta said of Gen. Howard that no man could have been truer to the high trust committed to him by the Government when he was placed at the head of the Freedman's Bureau after the war. "To him the negroes of the South owe the planting of the seed that is now yielding such a gratifying harvest of educational fruit."

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles said that it was the military genius of Gen. Howard to which was owing the selection of Cemetery fill at the battle of Gettysberg, the plyotal point of the battle-ground.

Following Gen. Sickles's speech came the presentation of the halp. The presentation

ground.

Following Gen. Sickles's speech came the presentation of the album. The presentation was made by Gen. Wager Swayne.

When Gen. Howard arose to respond everyone in the room got up and cheered him as the album was lifted upon the table in front of him and ovened.

was lifted upon the table in front of him and opened.

"You may perhaps imagine a little of the embarrasament to a man like mysaif." Gen. Howard said, 'to sit here and listen to commendation like that showered upon me here to-night."

Gen. Howard said that he had done some slight service to Gen. Swayne on the day that Gen. Swayne had said to him his leg, but that the service was slight compared with what Gen. Swayne had said to him on that occasion, a little evidence of an abiding Christian faith which he, Gen. Howard, had never forgotten. Gen. Howard thanked his friends who had speken during the evening, mentioning Dr. Depew and Mr. Reed, and Capt. Midah, whose father, Gen. Howard said, hed been his, Gen. Howard's teacher at West Point, a man in whom the Christian was emboded in the soldier, fit father for a distinguished on.

"There was a time when even in Washington.

embodied in the soldier, fit father for a distinguished son.

"There was a time when even in Washington
almost overs man ground his teeth at me,"
Gen. Howard said with emotion, "because I
was a friend of the black man—and now, to
receive traite for it while I am alive!"

"Patriotism nust be cultivated, "Gen. Howard
said again: and when the flag files over new
possessions that are ours, our boys who gave
their lives there are to be recorded as patriots.
You who think that we have gone too far, remember, remember, that there is a Providence
of God there. Where the flag files there is
liberty and the Gospel of God.

"May God bless every one of you, and when
you go may you go in everlasting joy and
peace."

mony. He had also been mobbed by a party of citizens at King sten and confined for several weeks in the county jail.

Whate was employed at the Terra Cotta Works at Rocky Hill and boarded with Mrs. Tice on the outskirts of Kingston. Early in October they decided to many, but the village runnister poinsed to perform the caremony. On the following day they went to Recky Hill and applied to Justice Longstreet, who also refused to the the kind. When they returned home, however, they declared that they were man and wife, and that hight a disordarity crowd of young men and women servinded them. Meeting with no response, the crowd finally broke the windows and doors in the house and pelied the limates with sticks and stones. After Mrs. Tice had been struck on the head with a club White loaded a shotgan with tacks and clic beed said of the window and confronted the mob. They gave him a parting shot with eggs and dense and got behind trees. White fired and filled Thomas Sullivan and William Logan so full of tacks that it took the doctors several dars to pick them out. White then made his escape, but was captured several days later to Detective Totton of this pince and has since been in the county lail. He was arradged before Justice Sutphen today along with a number of joung men of Kingston who had been arrested and brought here this morning on the charge of participating in the assault on White and Mrs. Tice. The prisoners were Wesley Neary, Henry Neary, Arthur G. Potts, Arthur Heckman, Herbert Thompson, William Souniker, William Dorack, William Logan, Whitan Souniker, William Thompson and Charles Dennis. Justice Sutphen lectured the prisoners and fined each of them \$6, which they paid and left the court. White was released on \$100 bnil. After his release he joined the prisoners and fined each of them \$6, which they paid and left the court. White was released on \$100 bnil. After his release he joined the prisoners and fined each of them \$6, which they paid and left the court. White secunds, Justice Sutphen and requeste

MRS. DREXEL ON THE GERMANIC. in 1876, and followed it as a profession since.

of a Lawsuit. On hoard the steamship Germanic, which arrived at Quarantine last night, was Mrs. Drexel of Philadelphia, who left Liverpool very hur-riedly having had only three hours' notice be-fore the Germanic salled. Mrs. Drexel's pres-ence is required bere at this time on account of a law-suit which is about to be brought to trial. She will leave for Pailadelphia at \$30 o'clock this meeting over the Pennsylvania Reilroad.

of a pianoforte should not resemble those which "speak louder than words." It should be absolutely noiseless, and as firm, as strong, as pliable, as the muscles and tendons of the human hand and arm. In fact it should form an extension, equally perfect, of the human hand and arm. In fact it should form an extension, equally perfect, of the human hand and arm. In fact it should form an extension, equally perfect, of the human hand and arm. In fact it should form an extension, equally perfect, of the human hand are extension, equally perfect, of the human hand are extension, equally perfect, of the human hand are extension, equally perfect, of the human hand and arm. less, and as firm, as strong,

Mason & Hamlin PIANOS

as a trial at our warerooms will convince you.

Warerooms, 3 and 5 West 18th St. Near Fifth Avenue

GERRY SOCIETY NO MORE.

THE COMMODORE RESIGNS AS PRES-IDENT AND COUNSEL. His Only Reasons That He Is Getting Old

and That the Work Takes Too Much Time -- Vernon M. Davis Probably to Succeed Him-Supt. Jenkins Has Not Resigned. After twenty-one years of service as President and counsel of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Elbridge T. Gerry has resigned all the offices he holds n the society, the resignation to take effect on Jan. 1. The offices of President and counsel of the society have been offered to Vernon M. Davis, and Mr. Davis will accept or decline the offer next Monday. It is probable that he will

The reasons which led Commodore Gerry to retire from the organization which has so long been known as the Gerry society were very generally speculated upon yesterday by those nterested in the society and in the general work of philanthropy. Some folks said it was because of differences between Mr. Gerry and his Board of Directors. Others said it was because the Commodore had become tired of fighting the State Board of Charities and knew that he would have to continue the fight so long as he refused to permit the board to inspect his institution as it does all other charitable institutions in the State. Here is what Commodore Gerry himself says of his resignation:

"Six months ago I decided to sever my condirectors telling them that my resignation would be tendered in time to take effect on Jan. 1, 1801. My reasons for deciding to take this step were these: I have been connected with the society for twenty-one years, during which period I have given it almost my entire time and attention. Of course my own business has been neglected. This fact had something and attention. Of course my own business has been neglected. This fact had something to do with my decision to get out, but not everything. My principal reason was that I felt that I was getting old, that the work was more onerous than I should be called upon to do and that a younger man should be selected. These were the only reasons. There was and is absolutely no disagreement between the directors and myself. Neither had the contests which we have had with the State Board of Charities anything to do with my resignation. I am not amant oretire in the face of the enemy. I have fought the State Board of Charities and won every battle. I have gone to the highest court of the State and have been sustained by its decision."

All of the directors of the Gerry society who were seen yesterday corroborated Commodore Gerry's statement that there was no disagreement between him and the directors. Director Frederick D. Tappen said that it was not true that the resignation had been tendered because of any friction between Mr. Gerry and the board. When asked if E. Fellows Jenkins, the secretary and superintendent of the society, had also resigned, Mr. Tappen said he had not. He had no knowledge that Mr. Jenkins intended to resign. Mr. D. O. Mills, another of the directors, and become too heavy for him to carry on. "I do not know," continued Mr. Mills, "whether Mr. Gerry will remain a member of the board of directors or not. I see no resson why he should not, but there will be no important change other than the selection of a new President and a counsel in the active management of the society."

other than the selection of a now Freedent and a counsel in the active management of the society."

Mr. Davis had a long interview with Commodore Gerry yesterday afternoon and when it was over he said:

"I feel that a very high honor has been offered to me and it is probable that I will accept it I find that I was selected as Commodore Gerry's successor because of the knowledge I acquired while an Assistant District Attornes of the legal questions which must be met and considered by the society It must be remembered that this organization is almost as much a part of the machinery for the enforcement and execution of the criminal law of the city and county of New York as is the District Attorney's office. I have been informed that my duties will be largely legal and advisory and I am assured that the work will not interfere too much with my private business. A salary will be attorney for the work. I will accent belyney Nicoll is the attorney for the society and, so far as I know, will continue to be such, thus doing the principal work of the organization in court.

Mr. William R. Stewart, President of the

Nobody connected with the society would adult exterder that the story we true. Mr. The near said that Mr. Jenkins had not resigned and he had? heard that he intended to do so. Mr. Mills said that he identifies work had occassioned any disaglishation. Mr. Jenkins lives in a rathernts connected with the Gerre society's rooms at Twonterfully street and Fourth avenue and his wife is the matron of the society. Besides his salar. Mr. Jenkins gets 75 cents a day for the board of children consisted to the care of the society. It has been said that including house rent, Mr. Jenkins gets from the Gerry society the equivalent of about \$16.000 a year.

interest in the advancement of the political rights and physical welfare of women. She Boston University). She graduated in New York in 1874. She began to practise medicine | po York in 1874. She began to practise medicine in 1876, and followed it as a profession since. She was a charter member of the Woman's Suffrage Association of Massachusetts and was selected its President in 1893. She held that office for five years. She was President of the Ladies' Physiological Institution for five years, and was a Democratic nominee in Boston one year for the School Board. She also served on the Committee of Counsel and Cooperation, a union of several Boston societies, whose aim it was to encourage moral reform, improved sanitation, and dwellings for the poor and other branches of benevolent work.

Herman Stutzer died suddenly on Wednesday night of heart disease at his home, S15. St. Marks avenue, Brocklyn, He was 70 years of age and came to this country in 1853. He was one of the Heard of Managers of that exchange. Early in his business career he was the agent for the Liverpool and Loudon firm of Colman a Stoterfolt and solicited consignments for that itrm. It failed. Mr. Stutzer was not liable for drafts issued for advances on the shipments made to the firm, but a number of years afterward he gave a dinner to the firm's creditors. Buside his plate each creditor found the check of Mr. Stutzer for the amount due him.

James J. Press died in New Orleans yester.

man hand and arm, in order to be capable of every gradation of dynamic force.

Such it is in the

Charles Bobins, who had been in the plumbing but the sim Brooklen for thirty-five cars, died on weetle day at his hone. 184 Macoustreet, in his sixt eight to are the had been a member of the Firster all hursh of the Good Sheek and for near years was sentor warden and treasurer. He leaves a widow, two sors and three daughters.

Hearing in Carter Case Postponed.

LEAVENWORTH. Kan., Nov 8.—The habous corpus proceedings in the case of Oberlin

M. Carter, late Captain of Engineers, U. S. A., which were set for a hearing to-day before Judge flook of the United States District Court, were continued to Nov. 23.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feel feel, my Alley's Foot Fase. It restants the feel and makes New or it, at those case United and relieves coins and bandons of all pain. Bout great clocksore gradient of the court, were continued to Nov. 23.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feel feel, my college for the shoes. At this season your feel feel woulden be to use for feel in the feel and makes New or it, at those case it for the feel and makes New or it, at those case it for the feel and makes New or it, at those case it for the feel and makes New or it, at those case it for the feel and makes New or it, at those case it for the feel and makes New or it, at those case it for the feel and makes New or it, at those case it for the feel and makes New or it, at those case it for the feel and makes New or it, at those case it for the feel and makes New or it, at those case it for the feel and makes New or it, at those case it for the feel and makes New or it, at those case it for the feel and makes New or it, at those case it for the feel and makes New or it, at those case it for the feel and makes New or it, at those case it for the feel and makes New or it, at those case it for the feel and makes New or it, at the feel and makes New or it, at those case it for the feel and makes New or it, at the feel

POPULATION OF MASSACHUSETTS. ensus Boreau Announces It as 2,805,346, an

Increase of 566,403 Since 1890. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The population of Massachusetts as announced by the Census Bureau to-day is 2,805,346, as compared with a population in 1890 of 2,238,943, showing an increase during the last ten years of 566,403, or 25.2 per cent. This is practically the same rate of increase as was shown for the preceding decade, when it was 25.5 per cent. rate of increase has been exceeded but once in the history of the State, namely from 1840 to 1850, when the population increased 34.8 per cent. The present population of the State s very nearly seven and one-half times as large as the population reported at the first census in 1790, when it was 578,787. The total land surface of Massachusetts is approximately 8,040 square miles, the average number of persons to the square mile being

number of persons to the square mue being \$48.9.

Of the fourteen counties in the State all but two have increased in population during the decade, the counties showing the largest percentages of increase being Bristol, \$5.1 per cent.; Middlescx, \$1.2 per cent.; Hampien, 29.3 per cent.; Norfolk, 27.5 per cent., and Suffolk, 26.1 per cent. The two counties showing a decrease are Barnstable and Nantucket.

Of the thirty-three incorporated cities of Massachusetts eight have between 12,000 and 25,000 inhabitants, five have between 20,000 and 25,000 inhabitants, and twenty have more than 12,000 inhabitants. All of these cities show an increase in population since is \$90, the largest percentages being \$5.5 for Somerville and \$3.2 for New Bedford, and the smallest \$9 for Gloucester. Boston, with \$60,892 inhabitants. percentages being 58.5 for Somervine and 58.2 for Gloucester. Boston, with 590,892 inhabitants in 1900, shows an increase of 25 percent, since 1890, which is a slightly higher rate of increase than that for the precoding decade, when it was 23.6 percent. Worcester, the second largest city, has a population in 1900 of 118.421 as compared with 84.635 in 1890, constituting an increase during the ten years of 33.794, or 39.8 percent. Fall River with 194.893 inhabitants, is the third city in the State, and shows an increase since 1890 of nearly 41 percent. Lowell, with 94.990, and Cambridge, with 91,886 inhabitants, rank fourth and fifth among the cities of the State, the next largest city being Lynn, with a population in 1900 of 98.513.

The population of Maine is 694.463, compared with 60,086 in 1890, against an increase between 1880 and 1890 of 12.150 or 1.8 percent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The Industrial Com with Bishop Potter of New York as the witness. Instice. Mr. Jenkins lives in an artments connected with the Gerry society's rooms at Twenter third street and Fourth avenue and his wife is the matter of the society. Feelides his salar Mr. Jenkins gets 75 cents a day for the board of children considered to the care of the society. It has been said that, including house rent, Mr. Jenkins gets from the Gerry society the equivalent of about \$16,000 a year.

OBITI'ARY.

Dr. Salome Merritt died on Wednesday evening at her home in Somerville, Mass. She was well known in and about Boston through her interest in the advancement of the political

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The gunboat Wil-In 1871 she took up the study of medicine in the New England Female Medical College, (now will reach Malta Nov. 23, and touch at Port. Said, Suez, Aden, Bombay, Colombo and Singa-pore. She is due at Manila on Jan. 20. The cruiser Atlanta, sent to augment the South Atlantic equadron, will arrive at St. Thomas Nov. 14, and touch at Barbados on her way to Pernambuco, where she is due to arrive on Nov. 23

The gunboat Vixen has sailed from Norfolk for Hampton Roads, preparatory to startly for Cuba. The gunboat Yankton has sailed from Norfolk for Port Royal, and the collision of the Collision of the Port Royal, and the collision of the Port Royal, and the collision of the Port Royal, and the collision of the Port Royal and the Po

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- These army orders were Issued to feel Secondary to the Ninth Infantry and ordered L. San Francisco.

Major Scaton Norman, Surgeon, and Capt. Edward G. Berson, Assistant Surgeon, executly promoted; as eigned to the Thirty ninth Infantry.

Capt. Isaac W. Brewer, Assistant Surgeon, recently promoted, assigned to the Thirty sixth Infantry. These naval orders were issued:

Lieut. A. B. Hoff and Naval Cadets W. K. Riddle. T. Wade and J. J. Hyland, from the New York to

Bright's disease-the chronic disease is well known as incurable. Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil is of great value in it nevertheless; to support the body in battling with it and bearing it.

We'll send you a little to try if you like.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York. TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

NOW THE CRUSADE ON VICE.

THE MAYOR WILL HEAR FROM BISHOP POTTER IN A VERY FEW DAYS. East Side Business Men, Conscious That Tam-

many Is Losing Its Grip. Preparing to Back Up the Movement Without Fear of Persecution by City Government Bureaus. With the election over and all chance of ecusing Bishop Potter and his associates of moving from partisan motives, interest in the vice crusade in the "Red Light" district is rerived. The crusade was not dropped on account of election, but definite action was delayed. It will not be more than a week and probably not more than a few days before something will

One effect of the blow which Tammany's power seems to have received at the polls is an indication of independence on the part of the many reputable business men on the lower East Side, who have had to tolerate flaunting vice around their places of business and around their homes. The methods of sliencing any complaints that they have been disposed to make has een described many times. Their complaints have been met with promises which have never been carried out. When they have become too insistent with the police another branch of the city government has been called in to silence them. Generally it has been a representative of the Building Department or of the Bureau of Incumbrances with a threat of forced repairs, which would entail great expense on the business man. Tammany has been able to squelch all resistance to its policy of showing the ked lagar district to flourish in this way, and the East Side merchants have taken mighty But the election has made a marked change

dright the on Passes of March 200 and the State of State

White, were some the state form the state form of the first to increase the state form the state form of the first to increase the state form the state form of the first to increase the state form the state form of the first to increase the state form of the first to increase the state form of the state for the state form of the state form of the state form of the state

mission will resume its sittings to-morrow, terday, on the application of the Hoboken Land Bishop Potter will testify on arbitration and man rights to 100 feet of land under water in

ROOM FOR NORTH GERMAN LLOYD CO.

May Moor its Bosts in Front of Park it Hoboken Consents.

The New Jersey Board of Fiparian Compassions have a grating the first the design of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company for a few first the first in the fir obstructions.

The Riparian Commissioner concluded to allow the grant with the provision that the city's rights shall be preserved and that the company shall be restrained from forfeiture proceedings against the city.

ROLLED PEANUT THREE BLOCKS. Cresseau Bet That McKinley Would Carry R dson County, N. J.

Jesse Cre-seau of Centr I av nue, Jersey City, aid afreak election beton We nesday night by r lling a p anut three blocks along a rail of the Summit avenue trolley car line, the m de a wayer with a friend that the Republicans would carry Hudson county by 500 votes.

Winter Cruise of the North Atlantic Squadron. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The itinerary of the North Atlantic squadron for its winter craise has been arranged between the Navy Department and Rear Admiral Farquhar, commanderment and Rear Admiral Farquiar, commander-in-chief of the squadron. The squadron will leave Hampton Roads Dec. 20, arrive at Pen-sacola Dec. 30, stend three weeks in that vi-cinity, leaving Pensacola on Jan. 21, remain-ing in the Gulf of Florida from Jan. 26 to Feb. 9, arrive at Galveston Feb. 11, and leave there Feb. 18; arrive at Pensacola Feb. 20, sail thence March 6, arrive at Havana March 9, sail thence March 14, arrive at Gantanamo March 21, sail thence March 28, arrive at Calibra March 30, sail thence April 25, and arrive at Hampton Roads May 5. A feature of he manosuvre-will be torpedo bost practice. The Foote and the Redgers were to-day added to the torpedo the Rodgers were to-day added to the torpedo boat flotilla.

and other interesting matters relating to Real Estate.
See Sunday's Sun, Nov. 11. The advertising columns will be found a useful directory — Ade.

The Globe-Wernicke Co. Protection of con-

tents, expansion of capacity-systematic arrangement of everything - com prised in the **GLOBE-WERNICKE** ELASTIC CABINET

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We are again ready for business. The way to our store is open. We are in condition to watt upon customers as usual. Our loss was slight. We have no damaged goods to sell; but in the

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that can be found in foot-wear the world over, and time through. Send for Catalogue.

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JAMES S. COWARD,

268, 270, 272 Greenwich St., near Warren St., N. Y.

F. B. Jones announced that he was authorized by the Boston association to say that in order to make the intercity races that were such a success this year annual events it would offer a challenge cup and individual cup for the winning boats. The races might be sailed one year in these waters and the next year in Eastern waters, or they might be sailed off Newport each year. The other amendments adopted were.

In the measurement of the sail area of yawis, to measure the base line without regard to main topmast or masthead and gaff.

To abouish the requirement that metal plates be affixed as permanent marks at the ends of the load water line.

To provide that official certificates of measurement shall be shown to the Race Committeej when so requested.

To allow yawis to sail in the relative sloop classes at option of owners.

To allow cabin yachts of the 25-foot classes to sail in the respective classes of once yachis.

To limit the number of the professionals in the

Good whisky cannot be spoiled by good water.

Canadian Club" Whisky

is admittedly one of the most delicate of whiskies, yet water does not wash out its subtile flavour and aroma, but on the contrary enhances them, A "Canadian Club" High Ball is the most delicious drink imaginable

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THE TREE-PLANTING ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK CITY, will furnish, free of charge, full information as to the most suitable trees for city growth, with list of nurserymen, and their charges for the completed work (including fron tree protectors), also printed blank forms for orders to nurserymen, on application by mail only, to the office of the Secretary, Dr. J. Duncan Emmet, No. 1 Madison Avenue, New York City. Orders should be placed now to secure the best results.

crews to four in the 43 foot classes, three in the 36-foot classes and two in the 30-foot classes. To allow the removal of doors, provided they are kept on board. To provide as a signal for shortening course a sed ball holsted under flag B.

With the Harness Horses. W. M. V. Hoffman, with which he won many



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